WHEELING, WEST VA., TUESDAY MORNING, APRIL 13, 1880.

and all the other city officers but one. A

Rabington County, Pa., Democracy. The Democracy of Washington county, Pa, held a Convention yesterday at the nanty seat. It was the largest Convengos held by them for a long time, but the poredings were not very harmonious. The Wallace Randall fight cropped out among the brethren, and set them some-what by the ears. The Randall men however carried the day, and sent Tilden also passed the following resolutions:

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Zenoird, That the delegates this day be seen are instructed to vote for delegates to the National Convention who are in favor of Sam. J. Tilden as our Presidential nominee, and to vote on all preliminary questions affecting the organization of the State Convention with that end oracy of Washington country, abiding by the action of the party's constituted au-thorities, pledge in advance, their hearty apport to the nominee of the Cingiana. the nominee of the Cincinna on, yet we respectfully but ear Convention, yet upon our brethern everywher esty urge upon our brethern everywher the wisdom of adhering to the ticket of table as one that gave us our first victor table as one that gave us our first victor in twenty years, and whose strength with

lass out years and whose strength in twenty years and file of the party is become and more manifest every day. iladatone's Victory-Mr. Parnell's Dis

The dispatch from Mr. Parnell this morning throws light on the political sit tation developed by the late British Par lamentary elections. It appears that the Home Rulers of Ireland hold the balance of power. They expect to co-operate with the Liberals, but only on certain conditions. They intend to demand very important concessions in regard to lordism," and to base their support of the new ministry on the aid they get in the direction of this reform. We trust that Mr. Parnell is not mista

ken in his estimate. It is a happy day for Irsland if, indeed, what he telegraphs is true. We have great faith in Gladstone' sense of justice towards Ireland. His disensablishment of the English Church on that island, when he was formerly remier, shows that he is a man of re forms, and that he is not governed by the prevailing prejudice of the English to-We believe that the grea affort of his life will be to quiet the chronic discontent of that unhappy country, by he introduction of such genuine reform s will practically extirpate the evils o vistare known as landlordism and absen seism. He comes into power with grea tislile, and we trust and believe that he will have the courage to grapple with the rest question that so deeply concerns the

We observe that Senator Conkling ex hebills that propose the erection of governatbuildings at Clarksburg and Charles ton in this State. The New York Tribun alls attention to his position, and backs up his remarks as follows:

grariers after the sensible plan followed by the British Government in much larger coles. But the claims of the "deestrict" are mighty and will prevail.

The N. Y. Times also puts in its oar or the question, and supplements the Tri

ecutive, when the legislature cannot be some very surface of the committee of the surface of the act congress has taken to the villages situation is truly alarming.

Yesterday's Cincinnati Enquirer has a special from Washington to the effect that Senator Grover, of Oregon, is dangerously the news has excited lively apprehensions in Democratic circles at Washington as to the successorabip from Oregon in case of his death, as the legislature is Republican. The loss of another Senator endangers Democratic supremacy in the Senate after the 4th of March next. The Senate new stands forty-three Democratic and thirty-two Republicans, countries. crais, and thirty-two Republicans, count-David Davis as a Democrat. 1881, the terms of twenty-five Sanators expire-fourteen Democratic Senators go out and eleven Republican Nine of the Democratic

New Jersey and Pennsylvania will prob-The Intelligenter. New Jersey and Pennsylvania will produce ably send Republicans in the place of the four Democrats now representing those States. In other words, the Demo ager: See, 25 and 27 Fourteenth Street. crais are almost sure to lose five Senators and they will gain one in Mississippi HARTPORD. Conn., at its city election where a Democrat is already elected to HARTOND, COUNTY, was carried by the Republicans, succeed Bruce. Conceding the Conlat week, was carried by the republicans, succeed Bruce. Conceding the Con-ther election all of their general ticket but there election all of their general ticket but necticut, New York, New Jersey and They have a majority of Pennsylvania vacancies to the Republi the collector. They make the council. The cans, the slate will stand in 1881, thirtyresident candidate for Mayor, Morgan nine Democrats and thirty-seven Re-Republican candidate for manyor, more manyor, nine Democrats and thirty-seven Re-G. Balkeley Esq., who is President of the publicans—counting Davis as a Demo-G. Balketer Larger, and Company, received crat; but if Senator Grover should die and Ens Life insurance company, every crac; but it senator Grover abould die and a Republican sent to fill his place, the a majority of 1,000, the sargest and the sargest series of the sargest elected to that office in that sargest elected to the sargest elected to th ary man ever elect Mayor is a Democrat, crais and thirty-eight Republicans, still counting Davis as a Democrat, and countand all the other can describe the state of this it may be seen how precarious a hold the Democrats have upon the United felt by the Democratic leaders over the coming Senatorial elections.

FORTY-SIXTH CONGRESS.

WASHINGTON, April 12. SENATE.

Mr. Pendleton, from the Conferen despite to the State Convention. They Committee on dissgreeing votes of the two houses on the census bill, reported that the result of the conference was that the statutes regarding the ownership of the public debt be taken by special agents, instead of the enumerators that the copies of the returns may not be sent to the offices of the various States, that Alaska be included in the census, and that various other changes be made in the bill. The amount appropriated is reduced from \$250,000 to \$125,000. The report was laid aside temporarily to allow its examination by Mr. Edmunds.

Mr. Ferry introduced a bill to regulate

the promotion and fix the rank of the line of officers of the army. Referred.

The Geneva A ward bill was informally taken up for the purpose of allowing Mr. McDonald, who has to leave town to-day, to speak upon it. Mr. McDonald supported his substitute for the bill reported his substitute for the bill rep the youths. Increasing from 400 to 600 dollars annuities to Mrs. Meeker, Miss Meeker and Mrs. Price, and from 200 to 300 dollars to that of Mrs. Post, providing said act shall cease to be of effect and the

lands claimed in severality under former treaties.

The conference report on the census bill was takon, up and adopted.
The President pro tem declared the unfinished business to be the Geneva award bills on which Mr. Garlond has the floor.
Mr. Eaton announced that he would move to lay the Geneva award bill saide and take up the consular and diplomatic appropriation bill to-morrow.

nour the House went into a Committee of the Whole, Mr. Springer in the chair, on the army bill, all general debate to be closed in three hours. At the termination of the general debate, several amendments ressed himself adversely last Saturday to were offered and rejected. Among them

prohibit the use of troops instead of an ordinary civil police force. Rejected by

Mr. Butterworth offered an amendment Mr. Batterworth offered an amendment providing nothing herein contained shall effect the right to employ any part of the army or navy to execute the laws in such cases as such employment may be author-ized by the Constitution, or by an act of

Congress. Rejected, by 68 to 84.

Mr. Spark's amendment was amended on the motion of Mr. Hurd, by adding to its provise, "it shall not be construed to prevent the use of troops to protect it against domestic violence on the application of the Legislature of any State, or executive, when the Legislature cannot be convened." The amendment as amended was then adopted and the committee rose and reported the bill and amendments to the House. The main question was ordered and the House adjourned.

is in a critical condition. Two other women were in the house at the time. Besides robbing Mrs. Coates, as already reported, on the same night the Durglars entered places in Wenoshaw and two in Neonah, and received cash and jewelry in various small amounts. Both cities are wild with excitement. The Mayor of Neonah offers a reward of \$500 for the arrest of the robbers, and Mrs. Coates a similar sum for the return of the jewelry.

A Kentucky Sam Patch. CINCINNATI, April 12.-Thomas Boyd, vesterday, in the presence of about one thousand people at Murfordsville, Ky., jumped from the railroad bridge over

Who Will Accept?

SAN FRANCISCO, April 12,-Miss Belle Cook, of Mountain View, Santa Clara county, well known throughout the Pacific coast as an equestrienne, publishes,a chal-Victoria's will most likely be filled with Democrats, to wit: those elected or to be elected by Delaware, Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia, West Virginia, West Virginia, West Police at pleasure, and other details to be mutually arranged. Miss Cook will be opinion, Justices Strong and Bradley dissenting.

Col. Hatch telegraphs from San Andreas in relation to his recent engagement with Victoria's band of Indians, that Capt. Carlow arranged of the control of the con

AT THE CAPITAL

The Vote on the Hoop Iron Question.

The Way the Democracy Have Acted Regard to the Rider to the Army Bill-Remonstrance Against the Czar's Treatment of Russian Jews -General News.

Trying to Cipher it Out. The recent letter of H, H. Finley to

paper in this city, charging that in his previous letter to Springer- requesting to vote Washburn out and Donnelly in, he meant to intimate that he spoke for Til-New York," seems to have been generally copied and accepted as satisfactory by the Democractic journals of the Tilden denomination throughout the country. That is perhaps natural enough for them, but there are two points in the case which should put disinterested persons on their guard against accepting Finley's last letter as the true one. First, Finley has been assuming to represent Tilden in Washington here for two or three years, and neither Tilden nor any Tilden Democrat has been fit to deny the truth of that assumption until Finley got caught trying to bull-doze the Chairman of the House Election Committee. Next it should be remembered that as soon as Nephew Pelton was caught in the cipher transactions connected with the election of 1876, he was at once compelled to stultify himself and silently assent to his foxy uncle's denial that he represented Tilden. The cunning old togre at Cipher Alley even had the nerve to to deny that Manton Marble and Abram S. Hewitt represented him or that he was in any manner connected with their "suide," transactions in that eventful political year. But he ogre at Cipner Alley even nad cent cruel discrimination to the lighty of the nerve to to deny that Manton Russian Jews, and asking that the Minis-Marble and Abram S. Hewitt represented him or that he was in any manner connected with their "suide," transactions in that eventful political year. But he never convinced the public that he was religious freedom and suffering hounding lord in the purchased returning boards are.

way to Ohio to escape the issue on ation bill is absurd. Instead of such be-Indians be protected in their present rights, and the agreement is not ratified within four months after its approval. Allowing the settlement of any Indians on the Uintah reservation if they wish to go there, and providing that no Indian chall be compelled to remove from the lands claimed in severality under former was reached on rule twenty-one, in relation to among the lands claimed in severality under former was reached on rule twenty-one, in relation to among the property of the second relation to among the such second relation to among the such second relation to among the such second relation to the second tion to amendments to bills of this charspecially for the Kepublican side, that he had been informed, and had good reasons for believing, that if the twenty-first rule was passed as the Democrats wished it, the Appropriation Committee would not attach any political riders to bills reported by them, that all the Democrats wanted Mr. Williams, of Wisconsin, moved an amendment to the amendment to the amendment to the United States." Rejected by 76 to 98. Mr. Williams, of Wisconsin, moved an amendment to the amendment so as to prohibit the use of troops instead of an endinger will police force. Rejected by 76 to 98. are numerous, lead many to look upon Conger, who never agrees to compromise on any political question in the House, as a more valuable man to his party than Garfield is. Conciliation toward the Democracy does not pay. As a party the Democrats can not be trusted.

Troubles of the Fleet

pecial Correspondence of the Intelligencer The Manning-Springer contest, which grew out of the Donnelly-Washburn conreports are to be admitted to any degree to Christianity, was the scene of so much of credence. The seal of secrecy has been placed on the proceedings of the Elections Committee, but enough leaks out of what occurs in that body, and enough transpires without to convince the ordinary mind that Manning still has it in him for Springthat Manning still hast in him for oping-er, and dire results, even to a personal hos-tile meeting between them is predicted if Springer lose his temper. But Springer, like Clymer, seems adverse to resenting disorderly language by physical means. The Elections Committee is to have another regular meeting to-morrow, which may develop something.

SUPREME COURT DECISION. WASHINGTON, D. C., April 12.-The decision was made by the Supreme Court of the United States to-day in the case o Geo. E. Ketchum et al. vs. the county of St. Louis. The intervenor brought here by appeal from the Circuit Court of the United States for the Eastern distric of Missouri and the court holds: First, that the act of the General Assembly o Missouri approved January 7th, 1865, under the authority of which the county of St. Louis issued its bonds to the extent of \$700,000 and loaned them to the Pacific Railroad Company of Missouri. This created, when accepted by the Rai road Company and county, an equitable lien or charge in favor of the county upon the earnings of the railroad, to the extent, the earnings of the railroad, to the extent, if necessary, to meet the interest upon the bonds as it should become due. Such payments and lien to continue until the bonds shall be paid off. Second, that this equitable lien or charge exists and is enforcible against (unds in the hands of the Receiver, or against purchases under decree of foreclosure heretofore rendered, and against whomesoever may hold property or have custody of its earnings. The judgment of the court below is affirmed, Justice Harlan delivered the coinlon, Justices Strong and Bradley

the opinion, Justices Strong and Bradle dissenting.

ed and that the Indians were so severely punished it will probably have the effect of bringing them to terms.

WOULD IT BE APPROPRIATE? Delegate Downey, of Wyoming, intro luced a bill appropriating \$500,000 for the purpose of having suitable paintings of the life and death of Jesus Christ placed on the walls of the Capitol.

THE HOOP IRON QUESTION. Representative Felton, of the House Ways and Means Committee, has recorded his vote against the Garfield proposition relative to hoop iron. This leaves the vote six to five in favor of it. Morrison and Gibson have not voted upon the question, and there seems to be some misundertime or only within the day upon the proposition was acted upon.

A GEORGIA OUTRAGE.

The Collector telegraphs from Atlanta Ga., that a body of armed men burned the house of Deputy Collector Stewart of Fannin county, and wounded his son. Commission Raum replied that crimes of commission Kaum replied that crimes of assault, murder and arson are not offenses against the internal revenue laws, consequently the brigands must be dealt with by the State laws and not by the United States authorities. Collector-Clark is authorized to render every assistance possible to the State officers in arresting the offenders. WANTS THE CZAR OF RUSSIA HAULED OVER

A. C. Salomon and Simon Wolf, repri senting an organization of "Union of American Hebrew Congregation," have presented to the Secretary of State a re-monstrance against the Czar's alleged re-cent cruel discrimination to the injury of

tide of white emigration from Kansas, and in this respect is considered a damage to

the State.

Mr. Davis thought the exodus will cor-Mr. Davis thought the exocus will cor-rect the false impression of the negroes that they can obtain a living in Kansas and other points North without exertion; that it will make the northern people bet-ter acquainted with the average Southern that it will make the normern people bet-ter acquainted with the average Southern colored man, and the South will see that if they don't treat their laborers better they will flee from their homes.

The committee will meet again to-mor-

PROVIDENCE, R. I., April 12 .- The Provi lence M. E. Conference to-day adopted resolutions urging the General Confer Conference.

The committee in the case of Rev. Chas E. Walker, of Somerset., Mass., found the charges of unministerial and immoral could duct sustained, and recommended his expulsion. The report was adopted.

NEW YORK, April 12.—Arrived: Don, from Bremen; Circassia, from Glasgow; Arizona, from Liverpool.

Liverpool, April 12.—The steamer Arizona, from Liverpoot.

Liverpoot., April 12.—The steamer
Montana, rescued from the rocks on
Cook's bay, has been towed here.

Lonnon, April 12.—The steamers Weser, from New York, Illyriau, Prussian
and Scandinavian, from Boston, and
Nova Scotia, from Baltimore, have arrived.

YANKTON, April 12.-Through some mysterious means J. W. Maxwell, who cas confined in the county jail for attempt ing to shoot his cousin, procured a revol ver and yesterday, while all the attendants ver and yesterday, while all the attendants but one were absent, he drew his weapon, disarmed the jailor, drove him and the other prisoners into the cells, locked them in and then walked out, and has not since been seen. Maxwell was wanted in Wy-

New York, April 12.-The funeral o est, is by no means at an end yet, if flying Fanny Adler, a convert from Judaism turbulence to-day in Allen street as to cal for police intervention to disperse the crowd of excited Hebrews. The husband, who had also become a Christian, fearing violence, disappeared yesterday and was not at the funeral. The remains of the woman were taken to the Episcopa. Church under the escort of the police.

Oleomargarine.

CHICAGO, April 12 -A suit is pending in the United States Court, this city, concerning the Oleomargarine patent, which has brought out an astounding fact that Oleomargarine which is never quoted in the market and which is not kept by any merchant as such, has a sale in the coun-try of ninety-eight million pounds per

Some Borrowed March Weather Mr. WASHINGTON, N. H., April 12 .- The wind is blowing 41 miles per hour this orning. Thermometer 12 degrees below

Montseal, April, 12.—There was a heavy fall of snow yesterday and freezing keenly to-day. Several steamers on way from Livarpool. from Liverpool. New York, April 12.—Pedestrians muf-fled yesterday and to-day as in midwinter.

CINCINNATI, April, 12 .- A fire at Orleans. Indians, five miles south of Mitchell, on Saturday, burned a wagon and carriage factory belonging to Merryman & Mallory residences of Mrs. Phipps and Merriman, Lindsey's hotel, Mrs. Gray's building and Conder's livery stable. The total loss will reach \$14,000. Insurance—\$1,300 on ho-tel and \$900 on Merriman's residence. AT PRINCETON, WISCONSIN,

MILWAUEER, April 12.-A Princeton, Wis., special says: The fire Sunday afternoon destroyed the Hubbard House, Turner Hall and the Gother buildings. Loss \$10,000. Insurance \$25,000.

ACROSS THE OCEAN.

Horrible Human Sacrifices in Burmah

Saven Hundred People Sacrificed for the Benefit of the King's Health-Affairs in India-The Chili-Peruvian War-Foreign Grain Market-General Foreign News.

FOREIGN GRAIN MARKET

London, April 12,-The Mark Lans Exess in its review of the corn trade this week says: Six weeks of thoroughly easonable weather made a wonderful change in the aspect of the country. The wheat is somewhat backward in some districts, but therefore less is likely to suffer from any return of cold weather. Showers have somewhat delayed the completion of the spring sowing supplies. English wheat is again small, both in London and the Provinces the prices fell a shilling; miller's requirements being light and weather favorable for the future crop. There has been a marked decline in foreign wheat, in London caused by a speculative combination in America to speculative combination in America to dictate prices to Western Europe. Red winter which a fortnight ago was worth 57s per quarter, sold with difficulty at 3s per quarter decline. Russian sorts have not declined quite so decidedly, but the tendency in all cases have been adverse to sellers, at the sametime the decline stimulated a demand and millers in some cases haught comparatively freely. The timulated a demand and millers in some asses bought comparatively freely. The proximate cause of the collapse of the ring was not so much abstention from buy-ng on this side as there is favorable crop prospects in both England and America. The estimate of the stock of grain in Lon-lon, is larger than anticipated, namely:

red, but buyers continuing indispose o operate, and it declined fully 1s 6d

faize was 6d lower. The sales of English wheat last week, vere 24,044 quarters, at 48s 2d per quar-er, against 52,939 quarters, at 41s per quarter the previous year. The imports nto the United Kingdon during the week ending April 3d, were 1,049,149 hundred weight of wheat, and 144,052 hundred

WHAT PARNELL THINKS

of the English Elections-The Victorie Won and the Results to Follow. CHICAGO, April 12.—A special cablegram o the Daily News from Cork, Ireland, dated the 12th, says: "I am exceedingly well pleased with the result of the elecons. Our party has gained nine seats from the Whigs and Tories, while a marked improvement has been effected in its personnel. The timid and insincere have workers. We have carried Leinster, Munster and Connaught except one county. It s incorrect to suppose the Liberals are rendered independent of the Irish memrs. Their majority disappears should we join the Conservatives. Moreover, our party will scarcely cross to the Ministerial side of the House of Commons, ever

hough that side shall be occupied by the Liberals instead of the Conservatives. or presence in the opposition, it will be uderstood, is a constant reminder of the nder nature of the tenure by which the nisters hold their power. We expect a

loading apparatus at Chincho Island, souttiling of water boats and complete desolation of the place. The Chilians also landed at Mollendo, and from accounts, probably much exaggerated the damage done.
They respected neither foreigners nor natimes against the same sex rear condition. oading apparatus at Chincho Island, scut-

having quarreled they had no fixed programme when their demands for a recall of the ex-Ameer were refused at Dur-

call of the ex-Ameer were refused at Durbar Monday.

A brigade of 3,000 infantry and 600 cavalry, with 10 guos, will march to cooperate with Gen. Stewart, who will reach Ghuznee the 20th inst., and will then make an attack on Jugdalluck. Communications continue uninterrupted.

-Mahomed Jan has not yet arrived at Cabul, but he promises to come shortly. Whether he comes or not is of small importance, as a great majority of his party have come in, he being an adherent of Mustafi Habiballa Khan, will probably follow that person, to Durbar to be held the 12th inst., to-day, at which insurgents,

chiefsofSirddio and people ofCabul will be invited to attend, when some definite reply will be given to the representations they propose to urge.

INDIA.

CALCUTTA, April 12.-The Viceroy will start for Simla on the 12th inst. It appears done. A belfry is above the large front that he has placed his resignation in the window. The floor inside the four princihands of the Secretary of State, but is pre- pal walls is thirty by fifty feet. A recess pared to retain the office until the arrival back of the pulpit has three windows, and of his successor. Abourrahman Khan is there are three on each side, The ceiling still at Kundiez. It is expected if the is of oil wood sloping with the roof. There are-no crossbeams; but iron reds answer Afghan tribes make a stand at the place Afghan tribes make a stand at the place chosen, it will probably be between Shahjai and Micker. The principal chiefs belonging to the opposition party at Ghuxnee have arrived from Manlan. The differences among the chiefs prevent an unanimous opinion.

Theebaw's son and heir, only a few months old, and brother of the late King, have both died of small pox.

The Astrologers advise Theebaw to remove the capital to Mt. Shabo, the original seat of the present Dynasty. the purpose. on Gravel Hill. His old house will be one to be on the street.

THE BURMAN SACRIFICES.

London, April 12.-The seven hundred nen, boys, women, girls, priests and foreigners sacrificed at Mandalay, for the restoration of the King's health, were

restoration of the King's health, were buried/alive, not burned, under the tower of the city walls.

The following is the horror: When a city is built in Burmah, human sacrifices are offered. A new monarchy usually has a new Capital, and thus the evil spirits are irritated. There has been no change of Capital, and the virtue of the old sacrifices being gone, to appease the evil spirits the Astrologers declared it necessary to offer 700 lives. The sacrifices were made by order of King Theebaw. Air. Brannen, of Gravel Hill, is having a petition circulated asking his appoint-ment on the police force for the Fifth ward. Broken lime stone is being scattered on Belmont street by Street Commissioner McLellan.

OUGHTN'T TO BE A PARTY QUESTION

LONDON April 12 - A Calcutta corres condent telegrapus as follows: There is here a feeling of deep and general regret Messles are prevalent in the First ward, with both children and adults.

Peach trees, with their pink bloom, can be seen on every side. Ready for a frost. The wrecked car of the B. & S. W. road is in town.

Mr. Armour, the Pittsburgh gentleman who was hart in the narrow gauge accident the other day, came in Monday morning. He walks without a crutch.

A singular thing happened here some days ago. Daniel Macnamee, employed at the Baltimore and Ohio stock yards, lost his spectacies while working in a car load of sheep destined for New York City. He did not notice his loss till the car was gone. By referring to the books, he saw the number of the car, but with no definite idea of using it. Some time alterwards, about as soon as a car could go to New York and back, he accidentally noticed the same car again at the stock yards here. Entering it, he was very much surprised to find his lost spectacies, the case ruined, but the glasses not harmed in the least by the tramping of the sheep for all that distance.

R. C. F. attending the lately shown disposition to attending the lately shown disposition to drag the Viceroy and Indian questions into politics, and there is a concurrence of opinion that it will be a most dangerous innovation if the Viceroy, henceforth, shall be liable to recall or be expected to resign when the government which ap-pointed him goes out.

A PAPAL PROTEST.

Paris, April 12.-The Union says Cardinal Nina, Papal Secretary of State, has addressed to the French Government a protest against the decreees against authorized religious leaders. France contradicts its own statement that the Government contemplated a repression of further manifestations on the part of the

GERMANY.

Beaux, April 12.-The Bundesrath has adopted the resolution proposed by the representative of Bavaria, declaring that the receipts for postoffice remittances sha be liable to stamp duty, thus reversing the vote of March 3d, which led to the resig

FOREIGN NOTES.

The resignation of Lord Lytton as Vicercy of India, reached the Indian office last week. Otero, the Spanish regicide, will be ecuted Wednesday. He will be placed the pillory twenty-four hours previous the execution, according to the custom.

THE WEST POINT OUTRAGE. nquiry to-day in the case of Cadet Whitsaid he suspicioned the affair was a hoax. when he saw Dr. Alexander move Whit taker's eyelids and Whittaker showed he had control of his muscles and hi eves. That was the first he suspicioned. Then he noticed other things. On cross examination he said he didn't know the normal position of a person's eye when

sent the most remarkable demonstration of the election.

[Signed] Chas, S. Parrell.

FIRE HORRORS OF THE CHILI-PERCVIAN WAR.

PANAMA, April 12.—The Peruvian papers report the destruction of the Guano
certification of the Guano
certif since the war, and I honestly believe that he has done as much, if not more for the soldiers, through the public press and in the legislature, than half of the so-called politicians of the north. He has devoted his time, talents, fortune and energies for fifteen years to our interests, and now the soldiers of his district will dishonor them-

bly much exaggerated the damage done. They respected neither foreigners nor nativess, age, sex nor condition.

A letter from Arequipa, says: The many odoing, but had inadvertently made a lapse. He did not consider himself in any way prosecuted. He had no opinion, no theory, and desired to be so on pinion, no theory, and desired to be so on pinion, no theory, and desired to be so on the strong portable carried off. The officers, without a veception, led the way of opening private trunks belonging to English laded, and iffer the process with the contents.

Men are reported having outraged many women and even small girls, and in some cases the Chilian soldiers were forced by their officers to fire upon their comrades to restrain their derilish brutality.

The Peruvian steamer Union succeeded in breaking the blockada at Arica the morning of the 17th of March, and discharged a cargo of war materials under a large from the blockading fleet. She then took coal on board and again put to sea, arriving safely at Callao. While discharging her cargo at Arica the Union lost one man killed and seven wounded. Slight damage was also done to the ship from the fire of the enemy.

London, April 12.—A dispatch from Cabul says: Logar, Wardake and Burnial chiefs arrived the 10th inst. The chiefs with the last named papers. Witness then retired for the present.

London, April 12.—A dispatch from Cabul says: Logar, Wardake and Burnial chiefs arrived the 10th inst. The chiefs with the last named papers. Witness with the last named papers. Witness with the last named papers. Witness with the counter of the present.

Cade Frederick G. Hodgeson, Second class, who was the second cadet to enter white the many duarter of the present.

objection to and placed obstacles in the way of the adoption of the majority report. The Committee on Privilges and Elections in the matter of the illegal and fraudulent claim of W. P. Kellogg, who now occupies a seat that to-day justly and legally is due to H. M. Spoffard.

The resolutions further urge upon all Democratte Senators to seat Spafford. I Thank Jonas for the vindication of the claim of Spafford and right of the State for due and legal representation in the conduction and decided te elect four delegates by each Congressional district.

A resolution was adopted favoring Gen. Hancock for President, but the delegates go uninstructed, except to vote as the majority may decide and for the maintenance of the two-third gale. class, who was the second cadet to enter Whittaker's room, corroborated considera-ble of Burnett's evidence, but differed with him in some of it. Cadet Burnett saw no blood that was not fresh. Witclub was congealed, as was also some of the blood on the left side of the head and ear, out not on the right. He also saw a spot of dry blood two inches in the mattress, which was all the bedding that remained on the bed.

Sentenced to Hang.

New York, April 12.—Chastine Cox, who murdered Mrs. Hall, and Pietro Balbo, who murdered his wife, have been resentanced to be hanged May 28th.

NEIGHBORHOOD NEWS. BELLATRE.

reached Sunday. Mr. A. L. Wetherald has had the drive

and walks in his ground covered with anbark; a material that would no doub

be used more here were it easier to get Charles Franke is putting an addition to the cellar of his residence, on Noble

N. H. Rowles is confined to the hous

rith sickness. Hon. L. Danford and wife were in town

Monday, examining their new home or Gravel Hill preparatory to moving in. Mr. Brannen, of Gravel Hill, is having

Superintendent Wilson on Monday oiled the fire plugs, putting them in good order Fortunately they are little needed. The

our county seat plugs are in splendid co

Messles are prevalent in the First ward, with both children and adults.

ROCKBRIDGE, WISCONSIN, April 8, 1880.

n the Ohio Congressional District adjoin

ng you, and as an old comrade of mine is

a candidate for the nomination in that

district, I take this method of saying s

word to them. Hon. J. M. Dalzell (the

candidate) was a private in my regiment,

approval of those who were witnesses of the operations which he described Frank Moore's Record, Greeley's Ameri-

can Conflict, and many other histories

author except Frank Moore, in the seventh

and which copies some of his letters to the lincinnati papers and to the Philadelphia Press, word for word, as he wrote them in

soldiers of his district will dishonor them-selves iffithey do not send him to Oon-gress. I am sure they will send him this year. I beg my old comrades of the 25th, 92d, 110th, 122d, 123rd O. V. I., living in his district, to see to it that none but Dalzell delegates are sent to the Congressional Convention.

onvention.
I am sir,
Yours truly,
Col. James Washidurn,
116th O. V. I.

Lonisiano Democratic Convention

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gates to Cincinnati, met this morning,

Lient. Gov. McEnery temporary chairman

Resolutions was adopted, declaring that

the Democracy hear with the deepest re-

gret that certain Democratic members

Taken Out and Shot.

New ORLEANS, April 12 .- J. Lucket

Abe Frazer in 1876, was taken from the

WANTED-A COMPETENT GIRL TO oly at No. 64 February The Presbyterian Mission Church or Gravel Hill is now in such shape as to WANTED-A COMPETENT WOMAN show what its appearance will be when

WANTED.

John Miller is building a new dwelling

DARTNERS WANTED-A Plumber and a Brick Mason, to join the adver-

moved back on the lot, to allow the new

one to be on the street.

Mr. Crawford is building a dwelling house in the Fifth ward.

Rev. Hargrave, of the Second Methodist Church, (colored) is moving to Oberlin, Ohio, where he has received an appointment. Rev. H. Tate, of Troy, Ohio, will have charge of this church. Mr. Tate preached Sunday. CIGAR MAKERS & PACKERS WANT-We want imediately 200 Cigar Makers and

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At public sale, SATURDAY, April 24, 1830, commencing at 20 clock F. M., Lot No. 24, cul-Divis ion foot House farm, plat of October, 1874 containing Hacres, more or less. Fald Land joins line of Was.

4 acres, more or less. Fald Land John line of Wu pindler and J. C. Her ver, Hy order of Bard of O. of P. CHAS. H. DEITERS, Clerk. αμθ

DUBLIC SALE OF SEWER PIPE-On MONDAY, April 26, 1880, at 1825 over 14. Hai-pear Market, commencing at 10 A. M., by w. H. Hai-er, Auctioner, a large variety of newer P. ps., from ewo liches in diamner to twenty inches; a loc of Fine Type for stovers; a loc of Chinney Zopy; a lot of vases, Orate Tile, Ac. Terms on Gay of same, DMES, ORDINGE JONES, candidate) was a private in my regiment, and I have known him intimately and well since he entered the service in 1862. As a soldier, none were better, as a scholar few surpass him. A whole souled, true friend, and a generous enemy.

You may think it strange, Mr. Editor, that I should single out one of the privates of my regiment for so much praise. Nearly the whole time of his service he was attached to my headquarters, either as one of my staff or in the performance of other duties, and in all that time he was a correspondent for the Philadelphia, Cincinnati and other papers, all of which work was done in my tent, or in my quarters, and from these sent broadcast over the land. His nom de plume of "Private" seemed to take the public eye, and soon made him an object of curiosity. His statements of fact were so exact as to command public confidence, and the approval of those who were witnesses of the operations

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DUBLIC SALE OF THE "FAIR GRUNDS" ON WHEELING ISLAND. In pursuance of a resolution adouted by the stock-holders of the "North West Vigilate a grantitual Society," at a meeting held at their office, in the city of wheeling, on the oth day of March, 1989, the undersigned committee with, on

SATURDAY, APRIL 17TH, 1880.

SATURDAY, APRIL 17TH, 1880, st the front door of Ohlo county Court House, commencing at 10 o'clock at, proceed to sell at public annion to the highest and best blider fare real estimates owned by the North West Virginia agricultural Speciety, situate on Wheeling Island, and known as the "Pair Grounds". Sail property consists of about 20 series of choice land, suitatin for building lots, and is time to be selled to the ed in Deed Book No. 58, page 22 (Ohio County Re-cords.)

Terms of Salet One-third of the purchase money in hand and the resbing on a credit of 6, 12, is and 24

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